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Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 16 March 2006.
- 2a) ☐ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☒ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 32-53 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) _____ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 32-53 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on _____ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
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Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
 2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. _____.
 3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).

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DETAILED ACTION

1. Claims **32-53, and 57-58** are presented for examination.
2. Claims 54-56 are cancelled without prejudice.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 112

3. The following is a quotation of the second paragraph of 35 U.S.C. 112:

The specification shall conclude with one or more claims particularly pointing out and distinctly claiming the subject matter which the applicant regards as his invention.

4. Claim 52 is rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, second paragraph, as being incomplete for omitting essential steps, such omission amounting to a gap between the steps. See MPEP § 2172.01. The omitted steps are: Claim 52 recited the feature of "receiving a request to establish an end-to-end network communication session between a subscriber unit in a wireless communication system and a data network access server **through a first basestation**" and **"handing over an existing communication session to the first basestation from a second basestation** if a recognized session ID is included in the request" lack of essential step/process. The request for establishing communication session is received from the subscriber unit through **a first basestation**, then determining if the request includes a recognized communication session, if so, handing over an existing communication session from a second basestation to the first basestation. Why the communication session has to hand over from second basestation to the first basestation rather it establishes right at the first basestation? If it determines that the request includes the session ID why it does not establish a communication at the first basestation since the request is took

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place between subscriber unit with server via a first basestation? Why does it need to hand over a communication session from a second basestation to the first basestation? Also there is contradicting between the claim language and the disclosed invention in the specification. In the specification discloses that the first basestation handover a communication session to a second basestation (see specification pages 27-28). Appropriate correction and/or explanation is required.

Response to Arguments

5. Applicant's arguments with respect to claims 32-53, and 57-58 have been considered but are moot in view of the new ground(s) of rejection.

6. Applicant argues that Mooney reference is non-analogous art that is not related to wireless communication field. In response to applicant's argument, the examiner asserts that Mooney does relate to wireless communication environment as recited in paragraph 0156.

7. Applicant argues that Verma does not teach or suggest the feature of "communication session identifier that uniquely identifies the session and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations" as in claims 40 and 49. In response to applicant's argument, the examiner asserts that the applicant's argument is moot in new ground of rejection.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103

8. The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

9. Claims 32-33, 40-41, 43, 49-50, 52 and 54-57 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103 (a) as being unpatentable over **Verma et al.** (hereinafter Verma) U.S. Patent No. **6,522,880**, in view of **Mooney et al.** (hereinafter Mooney) U.S. Publication No. **2002/0174194**.

10. As to claim 32, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including a method comprising:

receiving a request to establish an end-to-end network communication session between a subscriber unit in a wireless communication system and a data network access server through a first basestation (col. 3, line 30-col. 4, line 31, col. 7, line 60-col. 8, line 8 –*establishing connection communication between mobile node 20 and tunnel endpoint 250 via tunnel initiators 230, 240, figure 4*);

Verma teaches the feature of assigning a session ID to each communication session corresponding to mobile node 20 and session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (col. 4, lines 7-23, col. 5, lines 13-25). However, Verma does not explicitly teach the feature of determining whether the received request is a request for a new session or a request to handoff an existing session from a second basestation; and

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generating, if the received request is a request for a new session, a communication session identifier that uniquely identifies the session and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations.

Mooney, in the related art, teaches:

determining whether the received request is a request for a new session or a request to handoff an existing session from a second basestation (paragraphs 0139-0141 –*determining whether session ID exist or not in the request*); and

generating, if the received request is a request for a new session and no communication session identifier is included in the request, a communication session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (figure 14, paragraphs 0139-0142 –*establishing/creating new session ID*) and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations (paragraphs 0082, 0091-0098 -*using unique session ID as a cookie to access one or more message servers i.e., CallPilot server 48 (i.e., basestation)*)).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to incorporate the feature of generating a unique session ID that can be used to accompany the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations/servers, as disclosed by Mooney, into Verma's system because it would provide an efficient communications system for accessing a plurality of messaging servers from single web-base interface by using the assignment of session ID and helping reduce network bandwidth requirements (see Mooney paragraphs 0001, 0008, 0016).

11. As to claim 33, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including a method claim 32, further comprising:

authenticating, if the request is a request to handoff an existing session, an existing communication session identifier received with the request (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 16, col. 9, lines 22-53).

12. As to claim 40, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including an apparatus comprising:

a network interface to receive a request for an end-to-end network communication session between a wireless communication system subscriber unit and the apparatus through a first basestation (col. 3, line 30-col. 4, line 31, col. 7, line 60-col. 8, line 8 –*establishing connection communication between mobile node 20 and tunnel endpoint 250 via tunnel initiators 230, 240, figure 4*);

Verma teaches the feature of assigning a session ID to each communication session corresponding to mobile node 20 and session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (col. 4, lines 7-23, col. 5, lines 13-25). However, Verma does not explicitly teach the feature of determining whether the request is a request for a new session or not and generating a session ID if no communication session ID is included in the request and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations .

Mooney, in the related art, teaches:

a communications agent to determine whether the received request is a request for a new session or a request to handoff an existing session from a second basestation (paragraphs 0139-0141 –*determining whether the session ID exist or not in the request*); and

a session identification generator, invoked by the communications agent if the received request is a request for a new session, to generate a communication session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (figure 14, paragraphs 0139-0142 –*establishing/creating new session ID*) and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations paragraphs 0082, 0091-0098 -*using unique session ID as a cookie to access one or more message servers i.e., CallPilot server 48 (i.e., basestation)*)).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to incorporate the feature of generating a unique session ID that can be used to accompany the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations/servers, as disclosed by Mooney, into Verma's system because it would provide an efficient communications system for accessing a plurality of messaging servers from single web-base interface by using the assignment of session ID and helping reduce network bandwidth requirements (see Mooney paragraphs 0001, 0008, 0016).

13. As to claim 41, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the apparatus of claim 40, further comprising a security module to authenticate, if the

request is a request to handoff an existing session, an existing and valid communication session identifier received with the request (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 16, col. 9, lines 22-53).

14. As to claim 43, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the apparatus of claim 40, wherein the communications agent analyzes attribute value pair(s) (AVP) of a received incoming call request control command to identify a callType AVP to determine whether an incoming call request indicates a new communication session or a handoff of an existing communication session (col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-61).

15. As to claim 49, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including an article of manufacture comprising: a machine accessible storage medium having stored therein a plurality of executable instructions which, when executed by an accessing computing device, cause an electronic system to:

receive a request to establish an end-to-end network communication session between a subscriber unit in a wireless communication system and a data network access server through a first basestation (col. 3, line 30-col. 4, line 31, col. 7, line 60-col. 8, line 8 –*establishing connection communication between mobile node 20 and tunnel endpoint 250 via tunnel initiators 230, 240, figure 4*);

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Verma teaches the feature of assigning a session ID to each communication session corresponding to mobile node 20 and session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (col. 4, lines 7-23, col. 5, lines 13-25).

However, Verma does not explicitly teach the feature of determining whether the request includes a session ID or not and generating a new session ID if the session ID is not included in the request and a communication session identifier that uniquely identifies the session and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations.

Mooney, in the related art, teaches:

determine whether the received request is a request for a new session or a request to handoff an existing session from a second basestation (paragraphs 0139-0141 –*determining whether the session ID exist or not in the request*); and

generate, if the received request is a request for a new session, a communication session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (figure 14, paragraphs 0139-0142 –*establishing/creating new session ID*) and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations figure 14, paragraphs 0139-0142 –*establishing/creating new session ID*) and accompanies the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations paragraphs 0082, 0091-0098 –*using unique session ID as a cookie to access one or more message servers i.e., CallPilot server 48 (i.e., basestation)*)).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to incorporate the feature of generating a unique

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session ID that can be used to accompany the subscriber unit's access through any of a plurality of basestations/servers, as disclosed by Mooney, into Verma's system because it would provide an efficient communications system for accessing a plurality of messaging servers from single web-base interface by using the assignment of session ID and helping reduce network bandwidth requirements (see Mooney paragraphs 0001, 0008, 0016).

16. As to claim 50, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the article of manufacture of claim 49 further to authenticate, if the request is a request to handoff an existing session, an existing and valid communication session identifier received with the request (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 16, col. 9, lines 22-53).

17. As to claim 52, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including a method comprising:

receiving a request to establish an end-to-end network communication session between a subscriber unit in a wireless communication system and a data network access server through a first basestation (col. 3, line 30-col. 4, line 31, col. 7, line 60-col. 8, line 8 –*establishing connection communication between mobile node 20 and tunnel endpoint 250 via tunnel initiators 230, 240, figure 4*);

handing over an existing communication session to the first basestation from a second basestation if a recognized session ID is included in the request (col. 8, line 1-

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col. 9, line 61 *-the tunnel initiator 230 sends/hands over connection message to tunnel initiator 240*);

Verma teaches the feature of assigning a session ID to each communication session corresponding to mobile node 20 and session identifier that uniquely identifies the session (col. 4, lines 7-23, col. 5, lines 13-25).

However, Verma does not explicitly teach the feature of determining whether the request includes a session ID or not and generating a new session ID if the session ID is not included in the request .

Mooney, in the related art, teaches:

determining whether the request includes a recognized communication session identifier, an unrecognized communication session ID, or no communication session ID (paragraphs 0139-0141 *-determining whether the session ID exist or not in the request*);

generating a new session ID if no recognized communication session ID is included in the request (figure 14, paragraphs 0139-0142 *-establishing/creating new session ID if the request not include a session ID*); and

creating a new communication session between the subscriber unit and the data network access server through the first basestation when a new session ID is generated or identified (paragraphs 0141-0147).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to incorporate the feature of determining whether a session ID included in the request and generating a new session ID, as disclosed by

Mooney, into Verma's system because it would provide an efficient communications system for accessing a plurality of messaging servers from single web-base interface by using the assignment of session ID (see Mooney paragraphs 0001, 0008).

18. As to claim 54, Verma teaches wherein an unrecognized session ID is included in the request when both a deterministic element and a random element of a session ID are included in the request but at least one of the deterministic element and the random element is not matched with a value stored in a data management structure (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 30).

19. As to claim 55, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the method of claim 52, further comprising: determining whether an unrecognized session ID in the request identifies a new session or a zombie session (col. 5, lines 13-34).

20. As to claim 56, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the method of claim 55, wherein determining whether an unrecognized session ID in the request identifies a new session or a zombie session comprises:

identifying a new session if both a deterministic element and a random element of an unrecognized session ID are compared against values stored in a data management structure and there are no matches; and identifying a zombie session if a deterministic element of the session ID matches a value stored in a data management

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structure and a random element of the session ID does not match any values stored in the data management structure (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 30).

21. As to claim 57, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the method of claim 52, wherein creating a new communication session comprises: identifying at a network access point a received request for a new communication session from the first basestation (col. 4, lines 8-23); storing the session ID in a data management structure (figure 3, col. 8, line 9-col. 9, line 61).

22. Claims 34, 44, and 58 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103 (a) as being unpatentable over **Verma et al.** (hereinafter Verma) U.S. Patent No. **6,522,880**, and **Mooney et al.** (hereinafter Mooney) U.S. Publication No. **2002/0174194**, further in view of **Igarashi et al.** (hereinafter Igarashi) U.S. Publication No. **2001/0053694**.

23. As to claim 34, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including a method claim 32, wherein determining comprises:

analyzing attribute-value pair(s) (AVP) of the received request to identify a callType AVP (col. 5, lines 13-34).

However, Verma and Mooney system does not explicitly teach the feature of identifying the received request as a request for a new communication session if the callType AVP is absent from the incoming call request, or if an identified callType AVP associated with the received request denotes a new call.

Igarashi, in the related art, teaches identifying the received request as a request for a new communication session if the callType AVP is absent from the incoming call request, or if an identified callType AVP associated with the received request denotes a new call (paragraphs 0104, 0193-0199, 0290-0292). It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney and Igarashi to include the step of determining AVP of the received incoming call whether the request communication session is a new call or not because it would have an efficient communication system that allow to keep track, detect and authorize the call request.

24. As to claim 44, Verma and Mooney system does not explicitly teach the feature of wherein the communications agent invokes the session identification generator if the callType AVP denotes a new call, or if the callType AVP is not identified within the incoming call request control command.

Igarashi, in the related art, teaches wherein the communications agent invokes the session identification generator if the callType AVP denotes a new call, or if the callType AVP is not identified within the incoming call request control command (paragraphs 0104, 0193-0199, 0290-0292).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney, and Igarashi to include the step of determining AVP of the received incoming call whether the request communication session is a new call or not because it would have an

efficient communication system that allow to keep track, detect and authorize the call request.

25. As to claim 58, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the method of claim 57, wherein identifying the received request for the new communication session from the first basestation comprises: analyzing attribute value pair(s) (AVP) of the received request to identify a callType AVP (col. 5, lines 13-34).

However, Verma and Mooney system does not explicitly teach the feature of identifying the received request as a request for a new communication session if the callType AVP is absent from the request or if an identified callType AVP associated with the request denotes a new call.

Igarashi, in the related art, teaches identifying the received request as a request for a new communication session if the callType AVP is absent from the incoming call request, or if an identified callType AVP associated with the received request denotes a new call (paragraphs 0104, 0193-0199, 0290-0292).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney and Igarashi to include the step of determining AVP of the received incoming call whether the request communication session is a new call or not because it would have an efficient communication system that allow to keep track, detect and authorize the call request.

26. Claims 3-39 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103 (a) as being unpatentable over **Verma, Mooney, and Maggenti et al.** (hereinafter Maggenti) U.S. Pub. No. **2003/0012149**, further in view of **Murphy, Jr. et al.** (hereinafter Murphy, Jr.) U.S. Patent No. **6,006,266**.

27. As to claim 35, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including a method claim 32, wherein generating the communication session identifier comprises: composing a deterministic element of the communication session identifier (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-53).

However, Verma does not explicitly teach the feature of composing a random element of the communication session identifier and employing a mathematical function to generate the communication session identifier using the deterministic element and the random element.

Maggenti, in the related art, teaches composing a random element of the communication session identifier (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456).

Murphy, Jr., in the related art, teaches employing a mathematical function to generate the communication session identifier using the deterministic element and the random element (col. 9, lines 22-col. 10, lines 64).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney, Maggenti and Murphy, Jr. to include the step of composing a random element of the

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communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

28. As to claim 36, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including a method claim 35, wherein the deterministic element is comprised of one or more of an electronic serial number (ESN) of the accessing subscriber unit, a media access control (MAC) address of the subscriber unit, and/or a telephone number associated with the subscriber unit (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-53).

29. As to claim 37, Verma-Mooney system does not explicitly teach wherein the random element is comprised of one or more of a pseudo-random number, and/or a true random number generated from radio frequency (RF) energy of thermal noise associated with the communication session.

However, Maggenti, in the related art, teaches wherein the random element is comprised of one or more of a pseudo-random number, and/or a true random number generated from radio frequency (RF) energy of thermal noise associated with the communication session (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456, 0461-0473).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney, Maggenti and Murphy, Jr. to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

30. As to claim 38, Murphy, Jr. teaches the invention as claimed, including a method claim 35, wherein the mathematical function employed concatenates the deterministic element and the random element to generate the communication session identifier (col. 9, lines 22-col. 10, lines 64).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney, Maggenti and Murphy, Jr. to employed concatenates the deterministic element and the random element to generate the communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

31. As to claim 39, Murphy, Jr. teaches the invention as claimed, including a method claim 35, wherein the mathematical function employed generates a hash of the deterministic element and the random element to generate the communication session identifier (col. 9, lines 22-col. 10, lines 64, coll. 12, lines 58-col. 13, lines 5).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney, Maggenti and Murphy, Jr. to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

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32. Claims 42, 45-48, and 53 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103 (a) as being unpatentable over **Verma et al.** (hereinafter Verma) U.S. Patent No. **6,522,880**, and **Mooney et al.** (hereinafter Mooney) U.S. Publication No. **2002/0174194**, further in view of **Maggenti et al.** (hereinafter Maggenti) U.S. Pub. No. **2003/0012149**.

33. As to claim 42, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the apparatus of claim 40, wherein the communication session identifier generated by the session identification generator comprises at least a deterministic element (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-53).

However, Verma, Mooney system does not explicitly teach the communication session identifier generated by the session identification generator comprises at least a random element.

Maggenti, in the related art, teaches the communication session identifier generated by the session identification generator comprises at least a random element (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney and Maggenti to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide a level of secure needed for group communication services over conventional wireless group communications system thus providing the ability to quickly and inexpensively implement group services in a wireless communication services (see Maggenti paragraphs 0016, 0455).

34. As to claim 45, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the apparatus of claim 42, wherein the session identification generator composes the deterministic element using one or more of an electronic serial number (ESN) of the accessing subscriber unit, a media access control (MAC) address of the subscriber unit, and/or a telephone number of the subscriber unit (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-53).

35. As to claim 46, Verma and Mooney system does not explicitly teach wherein the session identification generator composes the random element of the session identifier utilizing a pseudo-random number generator.

Maggenti teaches wherein the session identification generator composes the random element of the session identifier utilizing a pseudo-random number generator (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456, 0461-0473).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney and Maggenti to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

36. As to claim 47, Verma and Mooney system does not explicitly teach wherein the session identification generator composes the random element of the

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session identifier by generating a true random number from radio frequency (RF) thermal noise.

Maggenti teaches wherein the session identification generator composes the random element of the session identifier by generating a true random number from radio frequency (RF) thermal noise (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456, 0461-0473).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney and Maggenti to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

37. As to claim 48, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the apparatus of claim 42, wherein the session identification generator composes a session identifier for the communication session by computing a function of one or more of at least the deterministic element and/or the random element (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-53).

38. As to claim 51, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the article of manufacture of claim 49, wherein the communication session identifier comprises a deterministic element (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 5, lines 13-34, col. 9, lines 30-53).

However, Verma, Mooney system does not explicitly teach wherein the communication session identifier comprises a random element.

Maggenti, in the related art, teaches wherein the communication session identifier comprises a random element (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456).

It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney and Maggenti to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide a level of secure needed for group communication services over conventional wireless group communications system thus providing the ability to quickly and inexpensively implement group services in a wireless communication services (see Maggenti paragraphs 0016, 0455).

39. As to claim 53, Verma teaches the invention as claimed, including the method of claim 52, wherein a recognized session ID is included in the request when a deterministic element of a session ID is included in the request and the deterministic element is matched with values stored in a data management structure (col. 2, line 55-col. 3, line 29, col. 9, line 6-col. 10, line 64).

However, Verma and Mooney system does not explicitly teach the feature of recognizing session ID is included in the request includes a random element.

Maggenti, in the related art, teaches recognizing session ID is included in the request includes a random element (paragraphs 0272-0273, 0454-0456, 0461-0473).

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It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the Data Processing art at the time of the invention was made to combine the teachings of Verma, Mooney, Maggenti and Murphy, Jr. to include the step of composing a random element of the communication session identifier because it would provide secure communication system between subscriber unit and server.

Conclusion

40. The prior art made of record and not relied upon is considered pertinent to applicant's disclosure:

Kaplan (USPN 2002/0146129) discloses system and method for secure wireless database management.

41. Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Thu Ha Nguyen, whose telephone number is (571) 272-3989. The examiner can normally be reached Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

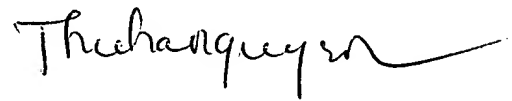
If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Najjar Saleh, can be reached at (571) 272-4006.

Any inquiry of a general nature of relating to the status of this application should be directed to the Group receptionist whose telephone number is (703) 305-9600.

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